PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1889.

Apparently a Winner in the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Race.

KATHLEEN SURELY A VICTOR.

Volusia Defeats Beatrice in the Thirtyfive Foot Class.

A Soul-Inspiring Race Between the Beauties in a Good Wind.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
FORT HAMILTON, June 17.—Truly the weather c'erk has no grudge against the Seawanhaka Yacht Club, for to-day was as perfect a one for yachting as one could wish for.
The wind was blowing dead from the east and

except on a race day, would be called a reefing The bay was dotted with white-sapr, and

verything affoat that sails was going along with To-day was the Scawanhakas' special race for res. 45 mosters and 30 footers.

Amuteurs handled everything and did the r

Amiteurs handled everything and did the results of the course was from bidy 18, off Bay Ridge, to Sectioned Lightship, going inside of the Southwest spit, going and returning.

collowing is a complete list of entries: Sloops and Cutters, Forty-Foot Class.—Gorilla, c. b., owner. R. Phelps Carroll; Banshee, k., Thomas Pearsall; Liris, k., Samuel Mather et al. Minerva. c., H. weed; Tomahawk, k., E. D. Morgan; Biarignia, k., Aug. Belmont, fr.; Nymph. c. b., Fred W. Flint.
Thirty-tive-foot Class.—Beatrice, c. b., Charles A. Post; Volucia, c. b., J. M. Williams.
Thirty-foot Class.—Kangaroo, c. b., Franklin Beanies; Saracen, k., W. P. Fowle; Elf. k., W. H. wilkinson; Kathleen, k., William Whitlock; Tombox, k.

H. wikinson; Kathleen, k., William Whitlock; Tomboy, k.

The yachts started shortly after 11 o'clock, going over in the following order:

Minerva, 11.00.10t Mariquita, 11.00.10t Tompel 11.8.58; Tombo , 11.11.47; Volusia, 11.12.37; Satarceo, 11.13.02; Reatrice, 11.13.00; Kathleen, 11.13.22; Elf. 11.15.00.

They made a beautiful picture as they dashed across the line close hauled, on the starboard tack. Their weather rails were gigh out of water while the lee decks were smothered in the swirling from that was thrown from their glistening bows.

Sometimes it looked as though they would never get back on their bottoms, so far did they keel to leeward.

Past Fort Hamilton Minerva was well ahead in her class. Tomboy was leading the little fel-

The three leaders of the big class pass d

The three leaders of the big class pass of Buoy No. 5 on the homestretch, as follows. Minerva. 2.12.20; Tomahawk. 2.14.10; Liris. 2.18.15; Nymph. 2.25.10; Mariquita. 2.26.10. The little fellows were fighting it out in the lower bay is the mean time, having passed Buoy 5 in the following order: Tomboy. 1.10.45; Saracen. 1.12.25; Rathleen. 1.14.25; Elf. Volusia. 1.20.20, 1.21.20, and Beatrice. 1.21.25.

Volusia, 1.20.20, 1.21.20, and Beatrice, 1.21.25.
On the run down to buoy 10 on the Southwest Soit the footitons did not vary any.
The yachts turned the buoy as follows:
The yachts turned the buoy as follows:
Tomalawk, 12.29.45; Mariquita, 12.30.18;
Tomalawk, 12.31.13; Gorilla, 12.32.05;
Nymph, 12.33.25.
Then spinnakers were set for the run before the wind to the pitch of the Hook.
This was the order past Buoy 5; Minerva, 12.48.31; Mariquita, 12.46.57; Tomahawk, 12.48.38; Gorilla, 12.48.50; Nymph, 12.51.03.
The wind grew light and the yachts ran out to Scotland Lightship with the breeze on their quarters. to Scotland Lightship with the Freeze on their quarters.

The positions were not changed any and they rounded in this order: Minerva. 1.14.34;
Mariquita, 1.15.01; Tomahawk, 1.10.10; Gorilla. 1.19.25; Nymph. 1.26.10.

Minerva and Mariquita both came about then and stood in towards the bay, on the starboard tack.

mahawk and Gorilla stood in toward the

Tomahawk and Gorills stood in toward the Jersey beach on the port tack.

This was the situation when the tug steamed to the finish line, towards which the smaller boats were tearing along with lifted sheets.

Just as the little fellows were finishing a furious squall struck them from the northwest. It set them back some, but they finally finished in this order:

Kathleen, 3, 19, 00.

Satacen, 3, 24, 59.

Tomboy, 3, 29, 32.

Volusia, 3, 27, 35.

Elf. 3, 41, 25.

Thus it will be seen that Kathleen wins in her slass and Velusia in the 35-feet class.

The forty norters were not in sight at 4, 30, but when they were left by the tug Tomahawk had decidedly the best of it and will probably win with Minerva close behind.

THE HARLEM YACHT CLUB.

A FRESH BREEZE FAVORS THE START OF THEIR SPRING REGATTA.

The Spring regatta of the Harlem Yacht Club took place to-day. The start was made in beau-tiful weather from College Point.

A fresh southerly wind augured well for a good day's racing, and the large assemblage of yachtsmen who started from the Harlem Club House at 10 o'clock this morning to witness the races were in high gise at the prospects then presented. The entries were as follows:

Class A—Cabin sloop-yachts. 30 feet and over.—Meta. Cognette, Charles Welde, Flora. Lillie, Nereld and Peerless.

Class B—Cabin sloop-yachts, under 30 feet, — Una. Perseverance. Theresa, Oriole, Empire and Idler.

Class C—Open jib and mainsail, 24 foot and under 28.—Lavinia and Bessie H.

Class C—Open jib and mainsail, under 24 feet.—Sophia Gypsie Lettle, and Berlie M.

Class E—Cat-rigged yachts. 24 feet and over.—Pathinder, Vivid. Jossie, Truant.

Class F—Cat-rigged yachts 18 feet and under 24.—Shamrock, Jule, Violet, May B. Helen P., Weve, Cornet, and Berlies.

Class G—Cat-rigged yacht under 18 feet.—Sathleen, volunteer, Marietta M., Emily B., Tornent, Harry C. and Booby.

The judges were Capt. Joe Elsworth, Bayonne Jacht Club; Geo. Parkhill, Columbis Facht Club; Geo. Parkhill, Columbis Facht Club; Geo. Parkhill, Columbis Facht Club; Geo. A. Wright, Commodore Yorkville Labt. men who started from the Harlem Club House

The Strange Disappearance of a Fourteen- The Old Apple Woman's Body Found in

He Left His Class at Recess and Has Her Daughter Kate Held on Suspi-Not Yet Returned Home.

and Then Disappeared Again.

The residents of Union Hill, N. J., are greatly excited over the mysterious disappearance of Charlie, the fourteen-year-old son of Frederick Michel, Treasurer of the North Hudson County Railroad Company.

The family reside in a fine frame cottage on a beautiful green terrace at 75 Blum street, Union Hill. The family consists of the father, four sons, two daughters and another relative who has kept house for the family since the death of Mrs. Michel, eight years

He disappeared last Tuesday, and since then his family have become much worried, and they feared he had been the victim of kidnappers, who would hold him for a rau-

An Evening World reporter called at the Michel residence this morning, and obtained from a brother of the missing lad the details of his mysterious departure.

Charlie end his brother, who is two years his junior, attend the German academy in Hoboken, and on Tuesday morning they left home together and went direct to their class-

At 10,30 o'clock the classes were given a recess of a quarter of an hour, and Charlie went out with his fellow-pupils, but when the classes reconvened the boy did not appear.
At first his absence went unnoticed, but

before the noon bour arrived he was missed, and it created considerable talk among the scholars.

He did not return to his home that afternoon, and by evening the family was considerably alarmed at the boy's absence, as he
had never before stayed away without notifying some member of the household of where
he was given.

ing some member of the household of where he was going.

The father of the boy called on Mr. Polakowski, Charlie's teacher, and asked for information concerning his son.

Mr. Polakowski told him that he knew nothing of the boy's mysterious disappearance from his class-room.

Charlie's class mates were questioned the next day concerning their comrade, but none of them could throw any light on the boy's disappearance.

Wednesday afternoon Mr. Michel reported the matter to the Hoboken police, who caused a general search to be made, and later on the police of New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City were notified and asked to keep a lookout for him.

Mr. Michel also employed two private de.

out for him.

Mr. Michel also employed two private detectives to assist in the search. The private detectives in the employ of the Delaware Lackawanna and Wes ern Hailroad were also

Lackawanna and Wes ern Raifroad were also asked to keep an eye out for the boy.

The family say that there is no reason why Charlie should leave his home. He was a great favorite and had everything that he wanted and was never scolded.

He was very bright, of studious habits and never showed any desire for cheap or trashy reliew covered novels. yellow-covered novels.

He is recommended by his teacher and the

relying on his younger brother for compan Charlie is a well-developed boy, about five

Charlie is a well-developed boy, about five feet four inches in height, gray eyes and light brown hair. When he disappeared he was dressed in a boyish Kniekerbocker suit, of brown and black checked pattern, buttoned shoes and a straw hat.

Shortly before noon to-day a friend of the family, who lives in One Hundred and Twe y-fifth street, called at Mr. Michel's office and brought tidings of the missing boy. He said that Charlie came up to their house on Tuesday afternoon and told the family that he had obtained his father's permission to visit them until Saturday.

to visit them until Saturday. He stayed there until Saturday morning, when he left and, as they supposed, started for Charlie had not returned home, however,

charite had not returned nome, however, and bis family are as greatly excited as before

To an Evening World reporter, his father said he couldn't account for the boy's disappearance. Mr. Michel was of the opinion that perhaps the little fellow's mind had become affected and he had wandered away.

IS SULLIVAN ON A SPREE

VARIOUS RUMORS AFLOAT REGARDING HIS SUPPOSED ROW WITH MULDOON.

There seems to be some uncertainty in town as to whether John L. Sullivan is really off or

an old-time spree or not.

The story that came from Belfast yesterday was to the effect that John had a row with Mul loon on Saturday night, got drunk and went up to the village tavern, from whence he drove he bartender, and then took charge of the hostelry himself, treating some friends right

Arthur Lumley, of the Illustrated News, tole

Arthur Lumley, of the Illustrated News, told an Evening World reporter this morning that he had not heard from Sullivan, Muldoon or Cleary, and for that reason did not believe the story about John.

"If he was drunk Muldoon would have wired me," said Mr. Lumley.

At Jimmy Wakely's Sixth avenue saloon the bartender said that Jimmy had gone down to the track, but he got a telegram from Muldoon this morning saying that the report of Sullivan's being drunk was all false, and that John is in the pink of condition.

Opinious are about equally divided as to whether the big fellow is or was really drunk. Charley Johnston said this morning:

"Well, if John wishes to lose the chance of his life he can do so, I suppose; but you can bet your life that, drunk or sober, he will go into that ring to fight or the Sth of July next.

THE SUBURBAN TO-MORROW.

FOR THE BEST, MOST INTEREST-ING AND GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF THE GREAT SUBURBAN BACE AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY, READ TO MOR PRELIMINARIES WILL BE IN THE has already received enough commissions to bring back canes to buil the market in Irish blackthorns. SULTS IN THE SPORTING EXTRA.

A Fine Smoke, Pure Havana COMBOLS all tobacco Croaneters, 10 in package. Com notes all tobacco Croaneous, 5 in package. For sale every where.

LOST CHARLIE MICHEL DEAD AFTER A ROW

He Visited a Relative for a Few Days | She Says Her Mother Must Have Fallen Down the Cellar Steps.

> Kate Wood, an athletic-looking girl, is locked up in the East Sixty-seventh street station on suspicion of causing her mother's death.

Mrs. Wood was found dead in the cellar of her house, 338 East Seventieth street, yesterday afternoon. She lived in three rear rooms on the ground floor of that house with her daughters Mary and Kate and her son Frank. Mrs. Wood used to keep an apple-stand on Seventy-second street, near Fifth avenue, and made money, but spent it all in drink, Her children followed her example and spent

all they made in drink too. About a week ago the family moved into Seventieth streets.

Other tenants in the house say that they were drunk all the time they were there. Kate went out Saturday night with two young men and did not return home until 10

O'clock vesterday morning.

Then she was drunk. She went out and bought beer and whiskey and shared it with her mother and sister.

The events that followed were related differently by the girl to The EVENING WORLD

reporter this morning.

Mary said: "Kate has got a bad tongue and my mother is not much better.

"My mother got very noisy with the drink and Kate wanted her to go to bed. She

wouldn't.

'Then Kate gave her a shove and threw her on the lounge and took fifty cents away from her that she had given ler in the morning.
"I interfered and Kate siapped my face.
Then I went out."
"Did Kate strike or beat your mother?"

"Did Kate strike or beat your mother?"
asked the reporter.

'Not while I was there, and I don't think she did while I was away, either. I never saw Kate strike my mother.

'I got bome about 4 o'clock, and Kate was in bed. I asked her where my mother was, and she said she had gone out for beer. I went out to look for her in the saloon on First avenue, but could not find her.

'When I got back the little girl told me there was an old woman dead in the cellar, and then Kate and I and a young men lit matches and went down in the cellar, where we found mother dead at the foot of the stairs."

Kate tells a story somewhat different.
She admits pushing her mother on the counge and taking the half-dollar from her, but she says Mary was drunk too and left the

but she says Marv was drunk too and left the house with a young man.

"After that," she said, "mother wanted to go for more beer. I wouldn't let her, and to make sure she couldn't go, threw the pitcher into the yard and broke it.

"Then we went to bed. When Mary came home sgain with the young man shout 3 o'clock I was asleep, but they woke me up, and then I missed my mother. The young man went out to look for her in the saloons, but couldn't find her.

"When he came back he went into the cellar and found her there, but came up and said she was sleeping off a drunk, and advised us to let her lie there, and we did, until about dark, when we went down to wake

til about dark, when we went down to wake her up to get some money to buy kerosene. "Then we found she was dead.

"I was so frightened that I ran away," she conc uded. Detective Campbell found Kate with a man called Dutch Nick at Sixty-eighth street and Eleventh avenue about midnight and ar-

Eleventh arenue about midnight and arrested her.

Her mother's body was sent to the Morgue.
There were no marks of violence upon it, and the police think death was due to alcoholism.

They think she crawled into the cellar to sleep, and died there from the effects of whiskey. She has always been a hard drinker, and was on the island at least forty times.

Kate claims to be married to a man named McCarthy, but she claims that she does not know where he is now. She does not live with him. She was committed to await the action of the Coroner at the Yorkville Police Court this morning, and Mary was detained as a witness.

A NAPOLEON RESIGNS.

Prince Louis Throws Up His Italian Com mission at His Father's Request. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION,

Paris, June 17. -- Prince Louis Napoleon has resigned his commission in the Italian army, at his father's request. This is another outcome of the feeling in

France over King Humbert's late visit to Berlin and the close relations being formed between Italy and Germany.

TERRA COTTA'S FAST WORK.

He Does the Suburban Distance in 2.11% and Is in Fine Condition. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

that.
Mrs. Hershfield will gladly receive any infor-mation about her missing boy. BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, June 17.-The talent here are wildly excited over Terra Cotta's fast work at Sheepehead Bay this morning, he having run the Suburban distance—nule and a quarter—in 2, 11%. He is grand condition, and the friends of McLauwhin say that "Jimmy will ride the race of his life."

THE VALKYRIE WON EASILY.

And the Yarana Was Second in the Corl

LONDON, June 17. - In the Cork regatta to-day Lord Dunraven's yacht Valkyrie won easily. Yarana finished second and Deerhound third. Johnstown Money Flowing In.

Despite the fact that Mayor Grant has decide o receive no more money for the Conemaugh to receive no more money for the Conemangh Valley Relief Fund. \$1.834 was sent in to his office to-day, and Warrant Clerk David Ryan re-mitted that amount to Treasurer Simmons. Of this sum \$1,100,50 was contributed by employees of the Street-Cleaning Department.

Ex-Register Reilly to Cross the Ocean, Ex-Register John Reilly. Tammany leader of the Fourteenth Assembly District, leaves on the

Found Dead in a Hallway Officers Holzier and Raedig, of the Eldridge street station, found the dead body of William Kime, thirty-three years old, lying in the hall-way of 162 Division street this morning.

ADDIE HARTMAN IS GUILTY.

ADOPTED BABY RECENTLY.

She Says Mr. Hartman Was Jenlous and So She Was Forced to Part With Itshe Didn't Kn w that it Was Wrong-Judge Cowing Asks a Pertinent Ques-

Addie Hartman was placed on trial before Judge Cowing, in Part I. of the Court of General Session to-day, for the abandon-

ment of a baby boy on May 25. Miss Hartinan, a golden blonde, with slanting eyes and a marble complexion, was slanting eyes and a marble complexion, was dressed in a glove-fitting black gown, and a crinkled bang coquetted from the edge of black bonnet.

Julius Bauer, janitor of the Sloane Mater nity Hospital, testified that Miss Hartman visited the institution on May 20, saying she desired to adopt a baby. There was no baby in the hospital and she left, apparently much disappointed

On Saturday night, May 25, as Bauer sat by the window at 9.15 o'clock, he saw the same young woman ascend the steps with a bundle in her arms. She rang the bell and ran away. Bane

rushed out and caught her. The bundle contained a male child. Virginia M. Davis, physician at the New York Infant Asylum, Sixty-first street and Tenth avenue, a short-haired, plump little woman, with a black bag on her arm, testified that on May 18 a boy baby was born at the asylum. On May 23 a young woman came and sdopted the babe, with its mother's con-

and adopted the babe, with its mother's consent.

On May 28 the witness identified the young woman and the babe in Yorkville Police Court. The young woman was Miss Hartman; the babe was the one left on the stoop of the Sloane Maternity Hospital on the night of May 28.

Josie Goodwin, a rosy young person in a gown of brown bunting figured with sorige of wheat and a monstrous big hat, testified that the defendant and a man named Hartman had lived in her house a year. Addie brought a baby home with her on May 28, and on May 25 she took it away at 8.45 o'clock.

This was the case for the prosecution, and

This was the case for the prosecution, and the fair defendant took the stand in her own behalf. She smiled sweetly on the jury and an aroma of jockey club cologne was wafted over

sne smiled sweetly on the jury and an aroma of jockey club cologne was wafted over the court-room.

She said her flame was Addie Irwin and that she had lived with a Mr. Hartman for two years. She loved children and asked Hartman if she might adopt a babe.

"He said I might if I would be a good girl," gurgled the pretty Addie; "so I got one; but he was jealous of the baby and I had to take it away again.

"I was afraid they would lock me up if I took it anywhere, and so I left it at the Sloane Hospital, rang the bell and ran away. I thought it would surely be taken good care of there. I didn't know it was against the law."

Judge Cowing asked feelingly: "You were taking this baby from its own mother and leaving it homeless and nameless with strangers, were you? Why didn't you take it back to its mother?"

Miss Hartman's downcast eyes were her only answer.

Then, when Col. Dawson asked her, "Where's Mr. Hartman?" she replied, quite gushingly, again, "I don't know. He's disappeared."

This closed the evidence and Lawyer

appeared."
This closed the evidence and Lawyer
Arnold addressed the jury.
He said the intent of the young woman was
not to violate the law, which was clearly intended to cover only cases of persons who
abundoned their babes to starvation, cold,
destruction and death. destruction and death. Judge Cowing sentenced the young woman to three months on Blackwell's Island.

NO TRACE OF HER LOST BOY.

MRS. HERSHFIELD FINDS THAT EZRA DID NOT GO TO MONTANA.

Ezra Hershfield, the eleven-and-a-half-year old son of Mrs. L. H. Hershfield, of 41 East Sixty-seventh street, who disappeared last Wednesday morning, has not yet returned. Mrs. Hershfield has made every effort to discover the whereabouts of the little truant, who had been playing hookey three days before that on which he disappeared. Mrs. Hershfield was to have gone to Helena, Mon., on Wednesday,

and intended to take Ezra with her. Mrs. Hershfield's husband is President of the Merchants' National Bank in Helena. His wife spends part of the time in New York, but usually goes to Montana for the Summer.

The police were notified as soon as young Erra was discovered to have removed himself. She heard from Mrs. Mitchell that Erra was seen last Saturday at Eighty-third street and North River, which proves that the boy did not try to go to Montana as was at first supposed.

Ezra is a good-looking boy, with dark brown hair, blue eyes, scanty eyebrows but long eyelashes, freckles right above his nose. His right arm was broken two years ago, and the clow oint shows a sort of dent where it was mended. His two front upper teeth are quite large and considerably parted.

He was dressed in a dark-blue tricot suit, with Altman's name on the inside; black ribbed hose, buttoned shoes, knickerbocker breeches, lightblue shirt waist, with white stripes. He had on a white straw hat, with black band, although, as a blue soldier cap of his is missing, he may wear that.

Mrs. Hershfield will gladly receive any infor-Merchants' National Bank in Helena. His wife

THE SUBURBAN TO-MORROW.

FOR THE BEST, MOST INTEREST-ING AND GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF THE GREAT SUBURBAN RACE AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY READ TO-MORROW'S "EVENING WORLD." THE PRELIMINARIES WILL BE IN THE EARLIER EDITIONS AND THE RESULTS IN THE SPORTING EX-

PARIS, June 17.—Le Temps says Germany egotiating with Belgium for the laying of a new telegraph cable from Ostend to Portland.
Germany has long been dissatisfied over having to communicate with America either through France or Eugland, and now that practically new relations are established with the United States, through the Namoan treaty, she is all the more auxious for independent communication.

Sudden Death of Jacob Arnold. Jacob Arneld died suddenly to-day at 351 Madison street.

Through Trains to Pittsburg vin B. & O. Leave Jersey Central Station, foot Liberty st., daily at 2.30 P. M., 5 P. M., 12 midnight. Bicoping care on all trains.

A KANSAS DAM BURSTS.

The Rain Came Down Like a Torrent After the Second Race.

BEATEN

Ripley Had to Succumb to "Father Bill" Daly's Urbana.

BLUE LINE PAID \$197.10 FOR \$5.

Bonanza Wins the Flatbush Handicap by Two Lengths.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD! BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, L. I., June 17.—There was a smashing large attendance resent at Brighton to-day. The weather was threatening, and just before

he horses went to the post for the second race there was a heavy fall of rain. It did not last long, but before the crowd were through congratulating themselves that it was over another storm came quickly from the west. and it then rained in earnest, coming down like a torrent, making the track a sea of mud. The racing began with a dash of three-quarers of a mile for two-year-olds. Jeter Walden's ters of a mile for two-year-olds. Jeter Walden's Ripley was the favorite, but was forced to take second piace to "Father Bill" Daly's Urbana. Sixteen horses started for the second race, with Wynwood the favorite and like the favorite in the first race finished second. Blue Line winning handly.

Maia was made a big favorite for the third race, and had she been able to get through the field she might have won. As it was she finished third to Vivid and Carrie G.

FIRST BACE. Purse \$500, for two-year-olds; selling; six

Honeyman.

The Race.—Woodranes was first away at the start, followed by Urbana and Ripley. Urbana immediately took the lead and was never afterwards headed, winning by two lengths. Ripley was second, six lengths before Florita. Time— 1.18%. Place Betting—5 to 4 on Urbana, 5 to 3 on Ripley. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$15.60; for a place. \$8.05. Ripley paid \$7.55.

SECOND BACE. Willity, 102. (Taylor) 5
The other starter and jockeys were: Dago, 106 (Barton); Bootblack, 106 (Hueston); Wayward, 112 (Bergen); Pat Moran, 102 (G. Watson); Costelle, 110 (Doane); Pat Divver, 116 (M. Barrett) Clatter, 116 (Leavy); Souvenir, 103 (G. Lynch); Refund, 106 (McCarthy); Top Sawyer, 106 (H. Lewis); Prospect, 110 (Palmer); Revolt, gelding, 108 (Tribe); Anomaly, 107 (Dunn).

Betting—3 to 1 against Wynwood, 4 to 1 each Blue Line and Anomaly, 5 to 1 Utility, 6 to 1 each Dago and Costello, 8 to 1 Pat Divver, 10 to 1 Clatter, 15 to 1 each Wayward, Refund and Souvenir, 20 to 1 each Prospect, Revolt gelding and Top Sawyer. 30 to 1 Pat Moran, 50 to 1 Botblack.

Bootblack.—It was a fairly good start for so large a field. Utility went out and made the running to the head of the stretch, where Bine Line drew away and won by a length and a half. Wynwood was second, four lengths in front of Utility. Time—1.4754.
Place Betting—8 to 5 against Blue Line, even money Wynwood. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$197.10; for a place, \$30.65. Wynwood paid \$14.90.

THIRD RACE. Purse, \$500; selling allowances.

Vivid. 90.

Carrie G., 107.

Maia. 110.

Pavilion, 106 (Bender); Amelia Rives. 82 (Nevins); Quesal. 88 (Clayton); Donald. 108 (Sinnath); Osborne, 112 (Doane); Glencliffe, 98 (Reagan); Red Leaf., 106 (Abbas); Galius Dan. 110 (Thompson); Days 8, 106 (H. Lewis); Clarrissa, 92 (Lambley); Japhet. 93 (Barton), also ran.

Betting—7 to 5 against Maia. 4 to 1 each Quesal and Vivid. 6 to 1 Carrie Gr 8 to 1 Raveller. 19 to 1 Osborne, 12 to 1 Red Leaf. 15 to 1 each Japhet and Clarissa, 20 to 1 each Donald, Gallus Dan and Glencliffe, 30 to 1 each Amelia Rives and Days S. Purse, \$500; selling allowances, 1vid, 90 Gallus Dan and Gienciffe, 30 to 1 each Amelia Rives and Dave S.

The Race.—It was a straggling start. Japhet led to the stretch, where Vivid came away and won by a length and a half from Carrie G. who was the same distance in front of Maia. Time— L50%
Place Betting—8 to 5 against Vivid, 2 to 1
Carrie G. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$34; for a
place, \$20,45. Carrie G. paid \$19,90.

FOURTH BACE. Purse \$500; selling allowances; one mile and FIFTH BACE.

The Flatbush Handicap, purse \$500; one

SIXTH BACE. Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward, to carry 105 lbs.; one mile.

King Crab won.
Carnegie second.
Battersby third.
Betting—2 to 1 on King Crab, 3 to 1 each against Carnegie and Battersby.

Swept Away.

The Village of Uniontown Said to Be

Fort Scott Also Visited by Heavy Rains and a Flood-

People Taken in Boats from Their Second-Story Windows.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., June 17.—But meagre reports are received here of the town of Uniontown, situated on the Wichita and Western Railroad, having been swept away by a flood.

The cause of the flood was a dam giving

way.

The flow of water was of such force as to carry away telegraph poles and wash out railroads, thereby cutting off all modes of

railroads, thereby cutting off all modes of communication.
Uninotown is a village with from 600 to 1,000 inhabitants.
A thickly settled farming country surrounds it, and it is feared that later reports will show a heavy loss of life.
All of the trains on the Missouri, Kansas and Teras, the Kansas, Nebraska and Dakota and the Memphis roads are tied up.
In Fort Scott it began raining about 7 o'clock Sunday morning. Old residents say it was the hardest rain in thirty years. Water commenced rising in Buck Run at 8.4. M. Lamb and Mead's ice dam on Sixth street burst about 19.4. M., causing the water street burst about 10 A. M., causing the water in Buck Run to rise at the rate of three fee

an hour, carrying away several houses and the bridge across Sixth street.

the bridge across Sixth street.

The southern part of this city, known as Belltown, is entirely under water and people are being taken from the upper stories of their houses in boats.

At Augusts there was a terrible storm, which assumed the form of a cloudburst and flooded the entire country.

The storm came from the West and it played sad havec in parts of Bourbon County heard from. OTHER GAMES.

National Lengue. AT BOSTON-FIRST GAME SECOND GAME,

AT CLEVELAND Betteries Bakely and Bnyder; Dwyer and Film Disjure Mr. Pessanden AT INDIANAPOLIS,

American Association. SECOND GAME and Quinn; Ehret and Cook

AT PHILADELPHIA.

The New Haven-Newark game at New Haven was postponed on account of rain. BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

The Lengue. 757 Chicago 19 23 643 Pittaburg 16 24 585 Indiana lie 12 27 579 Washingt'n 10 26 American Association. | Won Lost | Per | Won Lost |
St. Louis	34	15	604	Cincinnail	24	25
Athlette.	29	16	644	Karsas Ciry 21	26	
Brooking	29	18	017	Columbus	18	24
Baltimore	24	21	533	Louisville	8	40

One Year Age To-Day.

| Won, Lost, Chicago | 29 12 Detreit | 20 17 Bosten | 26 18 New York | 24 19 Phil'd'ipa | 22 10 Ind'napolis | 15 28 Pittaburg | 14 27 Wash'nt'n | 13 29 Racing at Chicago.

(RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, June 17.—The racing was continued here to-day, and the results are as follows:

here to-day, and the results are as follows:
First Race—Selling allowances: six furlongs.
—Hattie D, won with No More second and Antwerp third. Time—1, 26,
Second Race—Seven furlongs.—Won by Aristo,
Marchburn second and Somerset third. Time—
—1, 40.
Third Race—Selling allowances; mile and a sixteenth.—Won by Winslow, Doubt second and fambler third. Time—2, 224,
Fourth Race—Selling allowances; three-duarters of a mile.—Won by Tom Daly, Lithert second and Gien Pearl third. Time—1, 24,
sixth Race—Selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Electricity, St. Nick second, Charley Reed third. Time—1, 234,

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Sr. Louis, June 17,-The racing here to-day was continued as usual, with the following

First Race. -Purse \$500, for horses that hav

run and not won at the meeting; maiden allow-ances; seven fusiongs, --Winona won, with Josie M. second and Serenader third. Time-Josie M. second and Serenautr in two-year-olds 1.3134. Second Race—Purse \$400, for two-year-olds that have run and not won at the meeting.—Won by Watterson. Lens Ban second and Kyrle B. third. Time—1.05.

Third Hace—Granite Mountain Handicap, sweepstakes; \$20 each at entrance, and \$20 additional for starters, with \$1.000 addied; winners extra; mile and a quarter.—Won by Los Angeles. Mollie's Last second and Poteen third. Time—2.1434.

A Treasure. (From Pine.)

Dime Museum Manager (to applicant for

FRICE ONE CENT.

Shuts Off To-Day's Baseball Game at Staten Island.

GIANTS MIGHT HAVE MOVED UP.

President Day Hendles a Hoe Bravely in the Third Base Neighborhood.

OUR BOYS GO WEST TO-NIGHT.

St. George, S. I., June 17.—The rain checks given out to more than two thousand people after the prevention of Saturday's game served to draw a good crowd to the St. Geo

to-day.

The game was the last scheduled to be played here until July 8, and the Giants leave their home to-night for their first and longest Western trip of the season.

The start will be made via the Eric Bailroad at 8 o'clock to-night, and on Wednesday the Cham-pions will try conclusions with the League in-

fants, the spiders of Cleveland.

To-day it looked very much as though rain would once again prevent play at Staten Island. Fifteen minutes before the time set for the beginning of the game big black clouds relled up from the east and cast a night-like gloom

over everything.

The cool winds which preceded and came with the water-bearers stirred up the dust about the diamond and sent it up aloft in miniature reproduction of the storm clouds.

It was a toss up for several minutes whether or not a game could be played.

That the home Club was anxious for the com-

test no one doubted, for a third victory meant that the champions would leave for the West in third place. After a ten minutes' sprinkle, the clouds, resembling a dense fog, settled down upon everything in sight, and the water let loose splashed down upon the grounds in big drops, which, being borne against the stand by breeze, drove the occupants of the first few rows of reats to the back of the stand and caused a

general stampede from the bleacheries. After some fifteen minutes the rain in a grea measure ceased and the workmen began to get in their fine work. This didn't progress exactly to the satisfaction of the management, or at least not so rapidly as

President Day thought it should, and to she

surprise of every one John B. himself appeared upon the grounds and, seizing upon a hoe, began dallying with the muddy rivers of water in the region of third base. The crowd applauded with both hands and two feet: but New York's President did not respond except by making a truly magnification jump of a puddle, using his hoe as a vaulting

And while Mr. Day skirmished with the mud back of third, Supt. Bell, aided by a largersized chew of tutti frutti and a shovel in the hands of Capt. Ewing, sought to coat a lake of water from its bed half way between the backstop and home plate.

Work progressed until 4,15, and then the

stick.

sight of Umpire Barnum caused the crowd to yell, "Play ball," Then a drizzle began and Capt. Fogarty and Manager Wright protested against play. Mulvey's injury, and his consequent lay-off, perhaps had as much to do with the protest as the rain.

The New York Club took the field.

'You'll play," said Barnum.

'We can't. We'd rather forfeit," said Personnel.

But just then the water came down in show-ers again, and time was called to give the thin twenty minutes to cease.

The rain refused to cease, game was called, and rain-checks were once more in demand.

PRESIDENT BYRNE AND THE WEATHER GODS ARE SURELY OUT.

NO BALL GAME IN BROOKLYN

Washington Park, Brooklyn, June 17,-Manager Byrne expressed it as his opinion this afternoon that the weather gods must have taken offense at the National game. The game postponed from last Saturday could not be played this afternoon either, because just

as the Cincinnati boys and Brooklyn pets ap-peared on the field Jupiter Pluvius promptly began crying as if his heart were breaking. True, at 4 o'clock old Soi had succeeded in drying the tears, but deep pools of water cov-

red the baseball field. It was facetiously suggested that the players on Boyton suits and swim through the game.
"Well." said Mr. Byrne, semi-despairingly. 'I think the only thing we can do is to change

he hour of play to the morning. The odd five hundred bedraggled spectators disconsolately descended from the besoaked bleacheries and reclaimed their ticket money an I wended their way clean-clothesward.

To-morrow the fight is between the St. Louis

lads and the Grooms Next Wednesday the kicking Baltimores appear on the scene and will play also on Thursday and Saturday. Friday being an off day. Next week, the Columbus boys and the Brook-

place): What kind of a freak are you?

"I haven't made fun of our navy. or tried the 'Pigs in Clover' puzzle."

"Great Scott! Come in; my fortune is a postponed game from the last Brooklyn-St. Louis series.